Annie Besant united herself with the helps to pay the bills. In order to give most desperate of causes, the reform of the town good roads he had himself the popular and established religious made Superintendent of Streets, and ideas of the day, and the most unpopular most pay the bills. In order to give most desperate of causes, the reform of the town good roads he had himself the popular and established religious made Superintendent of Streets, and ideas of the day, and the most unpopular most payline man in England Charles roads all over it making desiring a payline man in England. the popular and established religious ideas of the day, and the most unpopular public man in England, Charles roads all over it, making driving a persent part in the atheist. It was while she was yet in her 20's that she was a storm center in England, going from her aggressive warfare on religion into the dangerous realm of Socialism. There is no doubt of the sincerity of Mrs. Beservage system, beautiful buildings, in the lovely park which he has just constant's efforts to right some of the wrongs from which humanity was suffering, but her methods were often questionable, and she was obliged to face a storm of obloquy flerce enough to wither even a braver spirit than hers. She kept arm in arm with Mr. Bradlaugh for years, the notorious pair making themselves odious to almost every does not believe so much in gring money to the poor and unforplance into Parliament, and when even has splendid macadam tows fairhaven has splendid macadam in the gradient of the single over the state of the lable over the intervent of the single over the delight. It is impossible to tell all is a house painter and contractor, was as a boy a member of a famous Zouave town. His hand is seen everywhere, not only in the splendid roads, perfect see were system, beautiful buildings, in the lovely park which he has just converted from an unsightly swamp, but in wrongs from which humanity was suffering from an unsightly swamp, but in was in Schenck's Brigade, which had the sensational railroad scout to Vienna, and at Bull Ron was at the Stone Bridge. At the expiration of his term of service he enlisted in the 51st N. Y. Hightstown, N. J. Capt. Ackerson, who is a house painter and contractor, was as a boy a member of a famous Zouave town. His hand is seen everywhere, he a plantification in the out. A support to the support of the war he and his company in Cincinnati, and at he out. The out of the war he and his company to the part ways, ways, ways, ways, ways, ways, ways, ways, was a tender, sympathetic heart. Mr. Rogers does not believe so m

remarkable career to warrant dropping a tear of sympathy over her grave. But it is difficult to find anything in her the hatchet in demolishing the para-

now about 29 years old.

Awakening to the fact that the invading foe, the gypsy moth, was destroying all her beautiful trees, she armed herself and went into the fray. For a number of years it was almost a losing fight, but now by that eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty the pests are being slowly exterminated. Each town in keep themselves in work, leave some worms on the tree, and not only this bushes. The State spent \$70,000 last year in getting rid of the pests, and al-together is \$2,000,000 to the bad on ac-of course, no doubt, and the presence of experiment in silk-worm culture.

Oil's master spirit, by the world at large, in his little native town of Fairhaven, Mass, he is unquestionably a prophet with honor. Every man, woman and child in the place knows him and loves him. It is impossible for a stranger to visit the town and ask a single question chinese women of aristocratle families patron saint, being brought into the reply. You go into one of the stores to buy a spool of thread, and something about Mr. Rogers between told something about Mr. Rogers have no before you have paid for it you have been told something about Mr. Rogers have no been considered their surplus wealth his beneficance has not been considered their surplus wealth his beneficance has not been considered their surplus wealth his beneficance has not have scattered their surplus wealth his beneficance has not have scattered their surplus wealth his beneficance has not been considered their surplus wealth his beneficance has not have scattered their surplus wealth his beneficance has not ha with its splendid old trees and its fine harbor, but Mr. Rogers has made it quite ideal. Besides the school buildings, he has presented the town with several structures which are really architectural gems. Among these is the wonderfully beautiful Unitarian Church. The Car of Russia seems to have bridge, Md.; Treasurer, D. R. Fluharty, of Easton, Md.; Md. The officers elected are: President, Col. J. C. Mulliken, of Easton, Md.; their soldiers at a time to quell the disorders. It affords a good excuse for their soldiers at a time to quell the disorders. It affords a good excuse for keeping a large army there. From Several structures which are really architectural gems. Among these is the wonderfully beautiful Unitarian Church. G. H. VANCIL.

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Mrs. Annie Besant, the High Priestess with the connecting parish house and of Theosophy, is now in this country.

She comes as the head and principal exponent of Hindu Occultism, bearing the East's mystic message of peace. Mrs.

Hesant has had a most remarkable career. A bright, handsome, highly educated and remarkably gifted girl, with the blood of "Irish Kings" in her veins and the warmth and wit of the race in her heart and head, she married at 20 the Rev Frank Besant, a narrow-mindther heart and head, she married at 20 these lovely windows, the exquisite soft-office Rev. Frank Besant, a narrow-minded, severe, precise methodical man, easily angered and with difficulty appeased. He had firmly established notions of a husband's authority and a wife's submission, and it is easy to see how the proud, impulsive hot-tempered girl, who up to the time of her marriage had led a perfectly free life, failed at first with incredulous wonder, then with indignation and finally with a proud, defiant resistance. When she began to write, needing the money for herself and little daughter, she was shocked to find that-the English law gave her husband the rights to her earnings. Filled the first with the rights to her earnings. Filled the rights to her earnings followed out, specially as he always.

I hese lovely windows, the exquisite soft-closed the colored light resting on the richly carved and bringing out all the ed oak pews and bringing out all the sight in beauty of the interior finish, the sight is one to be always remembered. The choir of this church has an almost National reputation, the finest talent in the country being secured by Mr. Rogers gave used and visit this fascinating spot, but his royal father objected most strongly to such an idea. The Czar must be what we would call in this country a very easy mark," and it is hoped the Country and whose collection of books is far more complete than that found in the libraries of most large cities. Then there is the Town Hall, the Masonic Building, the attractive Tabitha Inn and several of the rights to her earnings. Filled the gift of Mr. Rogers of the seven and visit this fascinating spot, but his imagination, and he wanted to do nothing soft and visit this fascinating spot, but his imagination, and he wanted to do nothing soft and visit this fascinating spot, but his imagination, and he wanted to do nothing soft and visit this fascinating spot, but his imagination, and he wanted to do nothing soft and visit this fascination, and he wanted to do no that true Irish spirit ever spoiling for gard to general public improvements are

years of stress and storm, fate threw across her path Helene P. Blavatsky, a Russian, and a noted Theosophist. Annie Besant became her enthusiastic pupil, throwing herself into the study of Theosophy with her characteristic abandonment, and upon the death of Mme. Blavatsky, a few years ago, the mantle of the well-known Russian fell upon the shoulders of Mrs. Eesant.

Hearing stories of the help he has given this one and that one; of the tea room he started for the two old ladies who had lost all their money and were obliged to depend on relatives for their support; of the little fancy store he fitted out for some other middle-aged woman, etc. He is the fairy godfather, the good genius of the place, and its people, with one voice, rise up and call him blessed. Among Mr. Rogers's people, with one voice, rise up and call him blessed. Among Mr. Rogers's

whole life worthy of praise. She is even phernalia of drinking saloons, has been him so long. He is in Washington with the noted veteran Zouaves of New Jersey, of whom 1s visited Washington unable restaurant. She must have had a seems that in certain districts of Kendricts of Kendrick and Central States. It is seems that in certain districts of Kendrick and Central States in Central States in Central States. It is seems that in certain districts of Kendrick and Central States in Central able restaurant. She must have had a great many depressing hours during her sojourn in the grim, forbidding building, filled with memories of poor Mr. Beckwith, whom she really killed, and to prevent this the temperance sof of Sperr, whom she really killed, and to prevent this the temperance sof her public more or less successfully. She began her life of swindling by fortune telling, and ended it by forging and borrowing money under false pretenses. It is estimated that millions of dollars were obtained by her thru these methods, and yet at the time of her arrest she was almost without funds. She seems to have been a woman whose one idea was to get money, no matter how dishonestly. This being so, she richly deserved her fate. She leaves a son, now about 29 years old.

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the State has its Town Warden, whose forced to witness some time ago she raiser, and has been in Nebraska since duty it is to go around examining the bowed her head and wept as one after 1376. trees of the town. If the owner of a another of the poor horses were disemplace does not keep his trees clean, the boweled before her very eyes. The King Warden orders them attended to by his did not like this, and spoke to her rathmen, and the bill for this service is sent the property owner. The most successful method found of treating the gypsy she felt, for his people would take the property of the property owner. The most successful method found of treating the gypsy she felt, for his people would take the property of the property owner. The most successful method found found of treating the gypsy she felt, for his people would take the property of ful method found of treating the gypsy moth is to cover the nests with creesote which kills the worms, and then to band she showed so plainly have a showed so plainly to the feet of the showed so plainly the showed so plainly the feet of the showed so plainly the showed moth is to cover the nests with creesote which kills the worms, and then to band the tree with tanglefoot to prevent others from crawling up. Wherever one rides in the State trees banded with this tanglefoot meet the eye. The white oak tanglefoot meet the eye tang seems to be their preference, and so farreaching has been the work of destruction that the entire landscape in some
parts of the State is changed. In riding
over the country one is constantly sursured to find new and unexpected views

she made up her mind that since she
which suffered so terribly in the assault
on Kenesaw. At the time that Gen. McCook was killed, Col. Oscar T. Harmond,
Capt. Wm. W. Fellows and Lieut. James
A. McLean were killed of the 125th Ill.
with a heavy loss of enlisted men. From
one or the other of those great sections
of the world, are thus securing interestof the world, are thus securing interestover the country one is constantly sure prised to find new and unexpected views and old, familiar ones gone. It is said that in the hight of their work of destruction, when almost every tree in the State was covered with the worms, they could be distinctly heard at night when eating the leaves. One reason why the work of extermination has been so slow is that the men employed by the State to clean the trees would purposely, to pleased the King and her loyal subjects present, and did her no harm except to tire her eyes somewhat. King Alfonso

ant of Mr. Leopold Trouvelot's little the native women at the reception given Secretary Taft at Shanghai the Whatever criticism is made on the character of Henry H. Rogers, Standard Chil's master spirit, by the world at large a native garden, hung with richly embroidered banners and hundreds of bright Chinese lanterns, which trans-formed the place into a scene from the Arabian Nights. For the first time in the history of China, that wonderful old Department, country that dates back so far that one country that dies lack and to find its beginning.

Is worn out trying to find its beginning.

It toga, N. Y., was in the city on his way printing all the news of the fleet that by a prominent advertiser will doubtless chinese women of aristocratic families home from Jamestown, and reported percolates to that far-away continent be of interest to many of The National Tribune readers:

Tribune readers: without the name of Mr. Rogers, its Chinese women of aristocratic families patron saint, being brought into the reply. You go into one of the stores to buy a spool of thread, and somehow before you have a spool of thread, and somehow presided at the refreshment tables are

cially relating to marriage and divorce. He had a visit recently from his friend, the Countess Tolstoi, a relative of Count Leo Tolstoi, the great novelist, who three years ago spent several months in this country. As the Czar, Czarina. Countess and the children sat taking tea As the Czar, Czarina, on the veranda overlooking the garden, on a warm Summer evening with a full moon shining down upon them, the Czar plied the Countess with questions about America. He showed much interest in what she told him, of our skyscrapers, of our business methods, of the way we elected our State and Federal officers, etc., but what he really wanted to know about was the way we got married and divorced. It appears that some one had told him that our men and women mar-

Capt. W. R. Ackerson, 51st N. Y., all the grades until he was mustered out as a Captain. He was shot thru the breast very near the main arteries at Antietam, and at the battle Springs Church, Sept. 30, 1864, his regiment was on the extreme left of the line, where it was turned by the Confederates and struck in front and rear, with a large number of prisoners captured, Capt. Ackerson and his men were taken to Salisbury and kept there until the discovery of a plot for breaking out of prison caused the officers to be removed, when he was taken to Danville. Cassie Chadwick is dead. She died without friend or kindred at her bed-side, surrounded only by the prison doctor and attendants. She was a woman, and one searches for something in her and one searches for something in her and constant of the searches for something in her and surrounded one searches for something out of prison caused the officers to be removed, when he was taken to Danville, and kept there until Feb. 22, 1865. In spite of his wounds and hardships Company of a plot for breaking out of prison caused the officers to be removed, when he was taken to Danville, and kept there until Feb. 22, 1865. In spite of his wounds and hardships Company of the discovery of a plot for breaking out of prison caused the officers to be removed, when he was taken to Danville, and kept there until Feb. 22, 1865. In spite of his wounds and hardships Company of the discovery of a plot for breaking out of prison caused the officers to be removed, when he was taken to Danville, and kept there until Feb. 22, 1865. In the discovery of a plot for breaking out of prison caused the officers to be removed, when he was taken to Danville, and kept there until Feb. 22, 1865. In the discovery of a plot for breaking out of prison caused the officers to be removed, when he was taken to Danville, and kept there until Feb. 22, 1865. In the discovery of a plot for breaking out of prison caused the officers to be removed, when he was taken to Danville, and the prison caused the officers to be removed.

for Inebriates, with a hospital attachment where so-called incurables can be treated. She hopes to make enough money in her new role to start such an institution.

the left, and his rough-and-ready men, filling up a hayou with fence rails, crossed it with all their artillery, came around on the flank of Fort De Russy, and took it with a rush as soon as they were fairly in sight of it. A more

L. P. Norton, 16th N. Y. Cav., Ho-

and fighting in Kentucky, Tennessee but unscrupulous men so employed have been known to carry off nests and dethe trick, but like a sensible man and liberately throw them into clumps of fond husband he raised no objections.

Of Georgetown have had made to present to the Post. Georgetown is a pleasant little village about 10 miles from Danville, Ill.

George N. Peacoch, 77th N. Y., Sara-



Kidney Trouble

of His Disorders New Things of

KENTON, O.—I have had Stomach Trouble twenty-five years, and Kidney Trouble for twenty five years, and Ridney Trouble for twenty five years, and suffered with Cramps at night 20 bad that I would have to reb my legs and walk the floor to get them straightened as many as four and five times. Since using Vite-Ore my stomech is all right, my appetite is good and I can eat anything. My Ridney Trouble is cured and the Cramps are a thing of the past. I would say to every sick person, after your doctor and all the patent medicines that friends tell you to try here falled, then take Vite-Ore and be cured.

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Paralysis and Nervousness

Han Now Good Use of His Limbs and



came afflicted with Locomotor
Ataxia and Paralysis as
wellas Kidney Frozole.
I began using Vim-Ore
three months ago. I
was then suffering in
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may feet stross the
floor by supporting my
weight on the back of
a chair. I was also very
despondent within
for days' time after

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Head it again and again. No stronger words have ever been written about any other medicine; no better expressions are truthfully commanded by any other treatment. Vitue-Gre is as different from other remedies as is pure milk from chalk and water, or the sunlight from a fallow candle. It does not take fatth, does not take confidence, does not take belief, does not take even hope to cure with Vita-Ore. It takes only a trial-all we ask. This medicine enters the velus of the sick and suffering person and cures, whether the suffering believes in it or not. It is substances enter the blood, and work, work, work-a work that cures. Read what it is.

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Was So Swellen and Bloated That She Could Not Lie Bown.

Delba, Tex.—I am now twenty-two
years old. About five years ago I got in
bad health; my father spent overything
he could get for medicines. I tried
doctors until we lost all hope. Some
pronounced my disease one thing and
some another,
and all falled to
do meany good.
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I had grown worse and worse until I had a complication of diseases—Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Female Disorders. I also had Neuralgha and Muschand Heart disease in a bad form and his given up to die. I often prayed earnestly to God that death would end my suffering. God sent hie Vita-Ore through to God that death would end my suffering. God sent he Vita-Ore through some friends and I decided to try it. The first package made a great change, When I had taken two packages I felt like a new person. I cannot express what it has done for me. It snatched me from death and gave me life and happiness. I took six or seven packages of Vita-Ore in all and it has restored me to perfect health. Rhoda Workman.

SAVED THIS BOY'S LIFE.

So Writes Rev. Gregory, who Calls It a God-send to the Afflicted.

Oneida, Tenn.—My little boy, seven years old, was afflicted with Liver Complaint for more than two years. Two local physicians treated him, as did also a well-known traveling specialist, who has quite a reputation for treating such diseases, having successfully cured a number in this section. But

a number in this section. But, strange to say, my boy's case baffled them all, and he continued to grow worse instead of better. I had beque to desnay not

better. I had begun to despair, not thinking he could ever be cured, and feared for his life, when I noticed the Vitæ-Ore advertisement. I sent for a package and after giving it to the boy for ten days I could notice a little change for the better in his condition. By the time the entire package was used he could eat heartily, go to school and run about and play with the other boys, which he had not done for six months previous. I consider Vitæ-Ore a Godsend to the afflicted, believing it saved my boy's life, and should like to have the world know what it accomplished for my child, for the benefit of all suffering humanity.

REV. A. M. GREGORY.

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THE BIG FLEET.

Its Visit to Be Welcomed All Along the South American Coast-Good Effect on Our Relations With Those Countries-Unpleasant Feeling in Japan.

Private correspondence from South America and from the Orient about the of the world, are thus securing interest-ing and occasionally confidential indi-able for the same reason." vidual views. In the daily life of South
American who has traveled much
Americans and of numerous Orientals in Japan and who has been talking with
the coming of the great armada is a high officials here within the past week.

Goorge N. Peacoch. 27th W. Goorge N. Peacoch. 27

South American newspapers are now

schools, and not only that, but he continues them during their vacations. Fairhaven is naturally very charming, with its splendid old trees and its fine harbor, but Mr. Rogers has made it quite ideal. Besides the school buildings, he has presented the town with ings, he has presented the town with the lady, who was living in fourth week in Se

A letter from an American in Japan describes an idea which he says obtains with the populace, and which, he claims, demonstrates that President Roosevelt's interference in securing peace between Japan and Russia was unfortunate. "When the Japanese ministry was furiously asseiled for failing of an indemnity from Russia," this letter ran, "its members craftly replied:
"We did not yield the fruits of victory willingly. President Roosevelt, of the United States, made us do it, just as the Czar of Russia did at the close of the

war with China.'
"From the day that Russia kept Ja-

The following copy of a letter received

Holsted Old Glory. E. S. Edgerton, 123d N. Y., Howe, Ark.,

the only veteran in his precinct of K. Bradley, of Meriden. Saline Township who has put up a flag-pole, and raised Old Glory on May 30, on Flag Day and on July 4. On the latter day he had his little home deco-rated with National bunting, 12 Ameriof the people who passed. There are numbers of men and families in that part of Arkansas who never saw an American flag floating from a pole. Some of them inquired what he was doing it for, and he said that it is for patriotism, love of country and to instruct the children in loyalty. Only two men lifted their hats to Old Glory on Memorial Day and July 4, and these were Confederate veterans who stacked Gen. Hancock was Quartermaster in country where he lives, and he that more of the comrades would come Ariz., July 4, 1876.

of New Haven, and Charles Bolman, of New Haven; Assistant Secretary, Elisha

The Camels in the Southwest.

Robert James, Onyx, Cal., wants to give a little growl on the item about the camels in the Southwest and Higcan flags and Washington's picture, the camels in the Southwest and Higher much to the astonishment and interest ley, which appeared some four years ago in The National Tribune. were Confederate veterans who stacked Gen. Hancock was Quartermaster in their arms at Appomattox. It is a fine 1861, and they drove two of them to a He saw Higley at Prescott,

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